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Adults. Apply Box 435 Guard-
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Anglican Priest
Chief Executive
Of Auto Company

TORONTO, Feb. 6 — (CP) —
George Harry Crane-Williams is
a soft-spoken Englishman with
two jobs on his hands — business
and the church.
His business job is vice-presi-
dent and general manager of
Austin Motors of Canada, Limited.
He devotes his spare time to the
Church of England in which he
is an ordained priest. He is an
honorary canon of St. James
Cathedral here.

The 66-year-old Worcestershire
man related in an interview how
he acquired the two jobs and how
he is able to practise his chosen
profession and fulfill clerical duties.
More than 50 years ago when
he wanted to enter the ministry
he was a qualified lay reader in
his home diocese and a candi-
date-in-waiting for the foreign
mission field — his father, a practi-
cal, self-sufficient.

In 1903 he graduated with a
mechanical engineer's degree from
the University of Birmingham and
in the following year went to Japan
on an engineering trip. From
that trip until today — he has
never returned to England to live
— Mr. Crane-Williams has travelled
the globe, engineering man works
and preaching the church's mes-
sage.

In the early part of the century
he stayed in the Far East. Official-
ly a worker, rising to a high posi-
tion in the council of churches in
Japan and to similar leading lay
roles in China and India.
In 1918 he joined the firm whose
Canadian offices he now heads
and as its export superintendent
began crossing and criss-crossing
a transglobal beat. Again he com-
bined the aspects of business
and the church.

When the Second World War
broke out he was holidaying on
ranchland he owns in Alberta's
Peace River district. The company
called him to "stay put" on an
official leave of absence he be-
gan to work in earnest for the
church as a layman.

"The diocese of Athabasca is ex-
tensive," he said. "There were
many places I went — often to six
or eight on a single Sunday —
where it would have been advan-
talous to have been an ordained
minister."

In 1942, at 60, he was ordained
a deacon. In 1943 he became a
priest and was stationed at Dims-
dale, Alta., near the Grand Prairie.
Later he was made a canon of the
Athabasca diocese.

In 1946 with his 65th year and
retirement from the company in
sight, he and his wife and two
daughters looked forward to a
quiet life in "some part of West-
ern Canada."

Then his company called him to
New York and offered him the
chance of organizing its Canadian af-
fairs. Now he is its vice-president
and managing director. The
thought of formal retirement van-
ished.

"I have my first love here with
me — I'm officially accredited at
Toronto's Grace Church-on-the-
Hill — and I have the company's
work."

Mr. Crane-Williams has found
time during 40 years of work
and travel, to become a member
of the Royal Society of Arts and
to hold senior offices in Cana-
dian freemasonry, in Alberta and
Saskatchewan.

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Woman Shortage
Biggest Problem
Of Irish Island

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 — (Reuters) —
If anyone wants a peaceful home
in crisis-torn Europe he can take
his choice between the Aran group
of islands off the west coast of
Ire, and Skye, one of the Inner
Hebrides group off northwest
Scotland.

There is plenty of room but even
then there are problems.
In the Aran Isles it is a marital
crisis. The island girls are
leaving in ever-increasing numbers.
They complain there is no social
life. The only dancing allowed is
folk-dancing.

The "king" of Aran, which covers
26 square miles, is 65-year-old Pat
Fullen, father of British actress
Barbara Mullen. He estimates there
will be no one left in his bleak
"kingdom" in 50 years unless new
blood is introduced. He recom-
mends the import of Spanish wo-
men.

The Aran bachelors are putting
their heads together to think up a
publicity campaign to attract wo-
men to the islands. That is their
only hope of marrying, unless they
themselves leave.

Home Of Clansmen
Mountainous Skye, once the
stronghold of Clans Macleod and
Macdonald, has seen its population
drop from 24,000 in 1831 to 8,000
in 1948. Since 1900 the population
is said to have decreased by three a
week.

As in Aran, the greatest drain
on population is among the young
people who feel they have no pros-
pects if they stay in the remote,
645-square-mile island of their birth.

The problems of Skye have just
been discussed at a conference held
in Portree, the island's capital, under
the auspices of the Scottish Coun-
cil of Social Services, the Registrar-
General for Scotland, J. G. Kyd,
presided.

He said Skye had helped more
than any other part of Britain to
build up the Commonwealth of Na-
tions. Recalling the number of em-
pire-builders who had gone forth
from Skye, he described the islands
as "the blood donor not only for
the British Commonwealth of Na-
tions, but also for the world."

Island delegates criticized the
lack of roads and air transport, ex-
pensive sea transport and poor
sanitation.

When the first marriage guid-
ance centre was established in
London during the war, more than
6,000 cases have been dealt with.
Dr. Mace said. Latest development
is a marriage preparation unit for
engaged couples.

These young people hold inform-
al discussions on problems of hu-
man relationships. They ask ques-
tions, they are instructed. Pre-
marital medical examinations are
given, and if necessary a psycho-
logical check-up.

When an analysis was made of
the first group who attended this
course, Dr. Mace reported, it was
found that 50 per cent of the
couples had "incipient dishar-

THE FIGURE IN
THE CEMETERY

(One of Uncle Joe's Legends in
Verse)
It seems that many years ago,
According to our Uncle Joe,
There lived a man, happy and gay,
The "Tan O'Shanter" of the day.

One night our modern Tammie
went,
To Malle's Tavern with intent;
And while away the time in droll.

At midnight Tammie left the Inn,
His homeward journey to begin;
The carers of life all flung away,
Ready to face what came his way.

Up in the sky the full moon rode
As he walked along the dusty
road;
And on that mellow summer's
night
He stopped real short — a real
strange sight.

Two moons there were up in the
sky,
Among the fleecy clouds on high;
Soon both had vanished from his
view,
But seconds later, emerged anew.

And now our friend took one long
drink
And at the sky, once more did
blink;
"There's nothing like a little swig
To clear one's sight—a funny rig."

Once more he started for his lair,
How long the road he did not
care;
It was more weight that he did
need,
But still he kept that fair good speed.

By times he'd whistle as he did
walk,
And sometimes mutter some
strange talk;
Soon he had reached the old
graveyard,
A place he held in high regard.

Here now three more passed down
his throat,
He felt so strong—how he did
glow;
He pulled so hard on his clay pipe
The wrong side up—he was the
type.

This time it wasn't a pair of
moons,
That caught his eye among the
tombes;
It was a man who moved about,
Of this there could not be a doubt.

In his left hand was held a light,
His right held high his gown so
white;
Tammie laughed right out aloud
And took some steps toward the
shroud.

When laughter pierced the still
night air,
The robed one turned—now who
would dare?
To enter here, this hallowed
place—
And hurried to meet him face to
face.

Now Tammie rubbed and blinked
his eyes,
He felt a laugh, and he sure
slaps;
When lo, they recognized each
other.

The living and the dead together.
They gave each other a happy pat,
And then began a friendly chat;
Of days that were so happy and
gay
When they were kids along life's
way.

But now they've finished all the
grog,
And so break off their dialogue;
A friendly clasp, a kind adieu,
Our friendship we'll again renew
—Cousin Jim.

WORK RECOGNIZED
NINETTE, Man. — (CP) — The
Canadian Legion Auxiliary here
held its annual meeting recently.
Miss E. Goad was elected presi-
dent. Mrs. Ethel Wright now of
Winnipeg, the past president, was
presented with a gift in recogni-
tion of former services.

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